

POPULATION OF STATE ANALYZED

RURAL INHABITANTS OUTNUMBER THOSE OF CITIES BY 1,895,518 TO 1,268,817.

YOUNG PREFER URBAN LIFE

Foreign Elements Congregate in the Towns—Negroes Also Show Dislike for Country Life—Two Counties Have No Blacks.

Jefferson City.—Interesting information dealing with the population of Missouri is given in a bulletin just issued by Commissioner John T. Fitzpatrick of the bureau of labor statistics. After the announcement that the average family of the state is made up of 4.4 persons, males and females, comes the statement that Missouri contains 667,196 dwellings, which are occupied by 749,812 families. Further facts are as follows: To each 100 dwellings there are 110.7 families. Of the 2,293,335 persons making up the population of the commonwealth, the majority, or 1,894,518 males and females, live in rural sections, and 1,268,817, or 495,701 less, in the cities and towns of the state with St. Louis containing about half, or 637,029 inhabitants.

The rural population of Missouri is made up of 983,895 males and 910,623 females. That those who make the country their homes are healthier and live longer is shown by the fact that men and women between 45 and 65 years old are more common than those of any other age, there being 153,999 persons in this class. The birth rate is also higher in rural sections than in cities, there being 121,083 children there under 5 years, as compared to 61,460 for the cities and towns. Under 1 year there were 24,783 in the country and 12,597 for the urban population, which means nearly twice the number of births for the rural sections than in the cities in the course of a year.

For the cities there were 137,531 males and females in the state between 25 and 35 years old, as compared to 132,276 persons of those years out in the state. This condition shows the tendency of the younger element to flock to the cities, where they remain until the age of 45 is reached, when many return to the farm to spend their declining years living on the best the land offers and there become healthier and happier. Over 65 years, there were 51,568 on farms and 26,682 in the cities.

The foreign-born element, instead of taking to the country and earning a better living, prefer urban life, there being 97,767 of such males in the cities and 76,988 females, as compared to 34,059 males and 21,042 females in rural sections. The same condition prevails as to negroes, 104,462 males and females living in the cities and only 62,990 out in the hills and dales of the state. As farmers, negroes who follow that calling are successives, many earning over \$1,800 a year clear by tilling the soil. Their daily menu is the best that the farm produces, including chicken, chitlens, possum, coon, squirrels, watermelon, when in season, and always a plentiful supply of fresh milk, butter and eggs. But the majority of the negroes prefer to exist on an average of \$9 a week in the cities.

The Chinese and Japanese of the state, totaling 634, prefer city lives to the quieter environments of the country. St. Louis has 466 Celestials and Japs; Kansas City, 96; St. Joseph, 8; Joplin, 2, leaving 20 for the balance of the state, with 17 in St. Louis county, one in Newton county and 44 scattering over the state.

Indians, strange to say, also prefer the cities, 111 out of the 313 in the state living in St. Louis, 48 in Kansas City, 18 in St. Joseph, one in Joplin, 10 in Springfield, 22 in Booneville and Carthage, 2 in McDonald county, 12 in Mercer county, 13 in Miller county, 34 in Newton county, 1 in St. Louis county and 41 scattering.

The negro population of Missouri is on the wane. In the state there are now 157,462 of this race, compared to 161,234 who were here 10 years ago. Of pure blacks, there are 112,762, and mulattoes and lesser strains 44,690. Worth and Shannon counties have no negroes, and Stone and Taney counties one each; McDonald, Carter, Texas, Reynolds and Dallas counties have two each. St. Louis has 49,980 and St. Louis county 4,253; Jackson county, including Kansas City, 21,986; Jasper county, containing Joplin, Carthage and Webb City, 1,568; Howard county, 3,152; Pike county, 3,350; Greene county, including Springfield, 2,626; Saline county, 3,784; Lafayette county, 1,365; Buchanan county, including St. Joseph, 4,457, and Mississippi county, 2,006.

Mrs. Stone Won't Go Under Knife. Jefferson City.—In a letter to Secretary of State Roach, Senator William J. Stone saws that the surgeons at the Mayo Hospital at Rochester, Minn., to which institution Mrs. Stone was taken last week for treatment, have decided that there is no immediate necessity for an operation.

A face which cannot smile is like a bud which cannot blossom, which dries up on the stem.—Richter.

Chance for Missionaries. A missionary stationed in a land where the natives were cannibals wrote for assistance as follows: "Our small force of brethren seems to be unable to cope with the distress which prevails in this dark and benighted land. Many of the natives are starving for food. Please send a few more missionaries."

Journalism will not become a profession, because everybody knows how to run a newspaper.—Sioux City Journal.

Guard to Ask Reserve Rank.

Jefferson City.—Adj. Gen. O'Meara has announced the selection of delegates to represent the National Guard of Missouri at the convention of the National Guard Association of the United States at Chicago Oct. 6, 7 and 8.

Congress will be urged to make the national guard a reserve of the regular army in case of war and to allow the commissioned officers and enlisted men a small amount of pay for attendance each year at 45 drills.

Advocates of the national guard say that if congress passes this measure there will be no trouble in keeping the companies and regiments recruited up to the standard at all times.

The delegates from Missouri are: Brig. Gen. Harvey C. Clark, Nevada, commanding general; Brig. Gen. John B. O'Meara, St. Louis, adjutant general; Col. Nelson C. Edwards, St. Louis, commanding first regiment; Col. William C. Raupp, Pierce county, commanding second regiment; Col. Fred A. Lamb, Kansas City, commanding third regiment; Col. Clay C. MacDonald, St. Joseph, commanding fourth regiment; Col. Arthur L. Oliver, Caruthersville, commanding sixth regiment.

Adj. Gen. O'Meara, who has been a consistent advocate of federal legislation for provision for paying members of the national guard for part of their time, at least, is confident that the Chicago meeting will give a great impetus to passage of such a measure in congress.

Guard Will Attend Meet.

Jefferson City.—Adj. Gen. John B. O'Meara, Brig. Gen. Harvey C. Clark of Nevada and the colonels commanding the five regiments National Guard of Missouri will depart Sunday for Chicago to attend the fifteenth annual convention of the National Guard Association of the United States, which convenes there Oct. 6 for a three days session.

The colonels who will attend as delegates from Missouri are: Nelson C. Edwards, first regiment, St. Louis; William C. Raupp, second regiment, Pierce county; Fred A. Lamb, Kansas City, commanding third regiment; Clay C. MacDonald, St. Joseph, commanding fourth regiment, and Arthur L. Oliver, Caruthersville, commanding sixth regiment.

One of the important subjects for discussion, according to Gen. O'Meara, is the proposed bill now pending in congress to make the national guard a reserve of the regular army and to allow commissioned officers and enlisted men a small amount of pay for attendance each year of 45 drills. This measure will be given the indorsement probably of the association, he says, and the united influence of the national guard organization of every state exerted on behalf of the measure to obtain its passage.

The convention at Chicago opens Monday with an address by Henry Breckinridge, assistant secretary of war. Invitations to address the association have been sent to Lindsey M. Garrison, secretary of war; Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, chief of staff, and Brig. Gen. Albert L. Mills, chief of the division of militia affairs.

Bailey Heads State Game Farm.

Jefferson City.—Jesse B. Jones, state game and fish commissioner, has appointed Dr. S. M. Bailey of Elsberry, Mo., as superintendent of the state game farm. Bailey succeeds Hartley Broadbent.

Commissioner Jones says he will not undertake next season to raise English pheasants, believing them to be not adapted to this climate. If the game fund is large enough he may purchase and distribute Hungarian partridges, which he finds have in most instances multiplied where released.

State Pays Off Pensioners.

Jefferson City.—State Treasurer Deal and Auditor Gordon have transmitted 563 checks to Confederate pensioners in Missouri, this being the first installment under the act of the last general assembly providing for these pensioners.

The checks range from \$5 to \$30, being regulated by the date on which the pensioner's claim was approved and certified by Adj. Gen. O'Meara. Nearly 100 more checks will be sent out. The total amount disbursed to date is \$8,146.53.

Only indigent ex-Confederates are eligible as pensioners. In all there have been nearly 1,500 applicants and the still are coming in.

Pays Confederate Pensioners.

Jefferson City.—The first pensions to indigent Confederate soldiers have been paid by State Treasurer Edward F. Deal. He mailed out checks aggregating \$8,146.53 to 563 applicants for pensions whose applications have had the approval of Adj. Gen. O'Meara. This sum covers back pensions running from the date of the approval of the application to October 1.

Jefferson City.—J. T. Mitchell, state bank commissioner, has appointed Charles A. Eaton of Charleston state bank examiner to succeed W. A. Bronck, who recently resigned to enter other business. Eaton was formerly connected with a bank at Irondale, St. Francois county. He will have charge of the banks in southeast Missouri.

When the tongue of slander stings thee let this by thy comfort: They are not the worst fruits on the tree wasps light.—Gottfried Burger.

Sure Enough. "So you depend on recognition from posterity?" said Mr. Dustin Stax. "Yes," replied Mr. Penwiggles. "Another generation will recognize your genius." "But how are you going to know whether the opinion of a future generation is any more trustworthy and desirable than that of the present public?"

Fontaine Fox hurried in this morning and returned two cigarettes to us. He neglected, however, to return the match.—Chicago Post.

FROM ALL OVER THE STATE

Flourishing Man Heads Postmasters. Sedalia.—The Missouri League of Postmasters has adjourned its annual meeting. The following officers were elected: Sidney R. Ganett, Florissant, president; William Helm, Home, vice-president; L. D. Thompson, New Bloomfield, secretary and treasurer. Mexico was selected as the place of holding the 1914 meeting. The executive committee will fix the date.

Mitchell Succeeds Asst. Jefferson City.—Maj. F. W. Mitchell of Fayette, Howard county, Democrat, who succeeded Chris Asel, Republican, as custodian of the Missouri supreme court building, has assumed charge of his office. Asel was appointed when the court was Republican. Republican employees under Asel probably will have to go to make room for Democrats.

Moberly Man Trics Suicide. Moberly.—Oswald Ratzer attempted a suicide by cutting his throat with a razor at his home in this city. Dependancy over business matters and the refusal of the county court to grant him a saloon license a few weeks ago are said to be the cause. He carried life insurance to the amount of \$50,000. His wife and daughter were visiting in Kansas City, but were notified and returned. Ratzer is interested in a stucco manufacturing plant, with headquarters in Chicago and St. Louis.

W. C. T. U. Convention Closes.

Columbia.—The executive session of the W. C. T. U. closed the state convention, which is declared by members to have been the busiest ever held. There are now a little short of 10,000 members of the W. C. T. U. in Missouri, and to increase membership a competition will be held next May. The district which adds the largest number of members to its rolls will receive a cash prize of \$25. Last year 775 members were gained in this state.

District presidents and officers took part in the executive session. Missionary workers will be sent to Missouri counties, where the membership is small, and much growth of the organization is expected.

Normal School Presidents Meet.

Warrensburg.—Presidents John P. Kirk of the Kirksville Normal and W. T. Carrington of the Springfield Normal were the guests of President W. J. Hawkins of the Warrensburg Normal. The school men met to discuss better methods of education in the normal schools of the state. Each report a larger attendance at their schools than in previous years in spite of the great loss by the patrons of the school through the recent drought.

Kansas Cityans Weds Columbia Girl.

Columbia.—James A. Jackson, cashier of the Gate City Bank of Kansas City, and Miss Hazel Wilson, daughter of T. C. Wilson, secretary of the state board of agriculture, were married here. Miss George Sturges of Sedalia was maid of honor, and Dyer Jackson of Kansas City best man.

Ozark Trails Convention Nov. 6.

Neosho.—At a joint meeting of the executive committee of the Ozark Trails association and the Commercial club of Neosho the time for holding the Ozark Trails convention at Neosho was fixed for Nov. 6 and 7. The Ozark Trails is a system of roads connecting Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Rayne Again in Asylum.

Fulton.—A. W. Rayne, who escaped a second time within three weeks from the Fulton state asylum and has his way to St. Louis, has reached Fulton, in charge of Steward J. E. Moore. He has been confined in a section of the asylum from which escape will be difficult.

Hillsboro Bank Case Heard.

Hillsboro.—From testimony developed it is believed the county court order making the bank of Hillsboro the county depository will be set aside.

The action was brought by J. C. Denny and 150 taxpayers against the Jefferson county court and the bank of Hillsboro. Testimony developed the bank of Hillsboro offered 2 per cent interest and 3 1/2 per cent was offered by the Jefferson County Trust company. Documents were offered and witnesses testified to the condition of the trust company. Judge W. C. Kerchoff said he knew the trust company was solvent, but favored the bank of Hillsboro because it cashed the county warrants at cost.

Church Meeting at Glasgow.

Glasgow.—The thirty-second session of the North Missouri conference of the A. M. E. church is in conference here. Rev. H. B. Parks is the presiding bishop. Appointments will be given out the first of next week.

Idiot and Accidents.

Man who examined a naphtha jug with a match is the same fellow who periodically investigates a supposedly unloaded revolver and kills a couple of people.

Wisdom Comes With Years.

A boy has to be at least 15 years old before he realizes that actual war looks altogether differently from the military parade.

A man with a fine graphophone may be excused for putting on airs.

Bound to Get Him.

Wife (to sleeping husband). "John, I hear pussy mewling to get in." "Hang it, Mary, I just let the brute in." "Well, then, she's mewling to get out."—Life.

Ready for the Front Row.

Everybody polish up their dome a bit—another musical comedy show is coming to this section.—Alaska Dispatch.

I try to make my enemies transient and my friendships eternal.—Cicero

WOMAN A GREAT SUFFERER

Tells How She Was Restored To Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Grayville, Ill.—"I was a great sufferer of female complaints for a year and I got nothing that helped me until I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was irregular and had cramps so bad that I had to go to bed. Now I have better health than I have had for years and I cannot speak too highly of your medicine."—Mrs. JESSIE SCHAEER, 413 Main St., Grayville, Ill.

Case of Mrs. Tully.

Chicago, Ill.—"I take pleasure in writing to thank you for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I suffered with such awful periodic pains, and had a displacement, and received no benefit from the doctors. I was advised to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and am now as well as ever."—Mrs. WILLIAM TULLY, 2022 Ogden Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, Indigestion. Do they do their duty. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.

Way to Woo Sleep.

The following method is described as one which is almost certain to woo slumber with success. On going to bed you assume a comfortable attitude in which every muscle is relaxed, but not the attitude in which you are accustomed to go to sleep, though something resembling it. Every movement, coughing, yawning, are strictly repressed, especially the desire to turn over. The same attitude is maintained without change, constantly resisting the longing to move or turn over.

As a rule, by the end of 15 or 20 minutes of this persistent maintenance of the same attitude you will find yourself growing very drowsy and then, just as the desire to turn over becomes absolutely uncontrollable, you turn with the least possible effort, and assume the position in which you habitually go to sleep and natural sleep follows at once. This method, it is claimed, seldom fails and should be given a thorough trial, at least before resorting to a drug to bring sleep.

Willie Collier's Jest.

It is beginning to look as though the funniest lines in the theater are saved out of the plays and used between the acts. A few nights ago De Wolf Hopper got his best laugh by a remark made during an entire act speech. And last night this growing fashion was again illustrated at the Criterion, when William Collier, thanking the audience, said:

"George Cohan is out of danger." The audience applauded vigorously, whereupon Mr. Collier added: "And has been for a week." Then the audience laughed.—New York Times.

RASH ITCHED AND BURNED

400 South Hermitage Ave., Chicago, Ill.—"I was attacked with a breaking out on the inside of my arms. It was a small rash or pimples and it itched and burned, especially at night, so that before I knew it I had made myself sore. I had to wear the finest kind of cotton underwear, no woolen at all, because the least thing irritated it and made it much worse. The rash itched and smarted until at times I had no sleep at all."

"I had this trouble and took treatments for about one year, but they only gave me relief while taking them. Then I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I got relief right away. In three months I was a well man again." (Signed) H. W. Foley, Nov. 5, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 22-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Circumstantial Evidence.

"If you lost your jewels you ought not to suspect your laundress."

"Why not?" "Because she, of all people, ought to have a clean record."

Quite Different.

"He makes old backs as good as new." "Sanitarium?" "No; bonobindery."

Death Lurks in A Weak Heart

If Yours is fluttering or weak, use RENOVINE. Made by Van Vleet-Mansfield Drug Co., Memphis, Tenn. Price \$1.00

REALLY OLD ENOUGH TO VOTE

Young Man Painfully Disillusioned When He Realized the Age of His Charmer.

A small theatrical company touring the provincial towns had as juvenile leading lady an actress who delighted the audiences everywhere. She was so bright and fresh and girlish that the male portion of the audiences promptly fell in love with her. One evening a youthful admirer sought out the manager of the company, a fine-looking, bearded man, and proceeded to fish for an introduction to the charming little lady. He had, he said, enjoyed her acting so much. "It must be very pleasant to know her," he suggested. "I expect you who see her so often are very fond of her?"

"Yes, I suppose I am rather fond of her."

"Perhaps you've known her for some time?" suggested the admirer.

"Yes, quite a long time," agreed the manager.

"But it can't be so very long," protested the other; "she's little more than a girl." Then a horrid suspicion occurred to him. "You—you're not her husband, are you?" he faltered.

"No, oh, no!" said the manager. "I'm her son!"

HYMNS ARE POORLY WRITTEN

Good Poets Have Not Composed Religious Songs We Sing, Says Englishman.

It is a melancholy thing to read an English hymn book. Doubtless for most of us sacred associations gather around the hymns we sing, so that we abandon ourselves to the feelings called up by these associations, and do not notice what we are singing, writes Prof. W. H. D. Rouse in the English Review. Yet if in a critical mood we examine them we cannot but be overcome with melancholy.

They are so well meant and so badly expressed, so pious and so ridiculous. They are sentimental when they should be impassioned, groveling instead of penitent, incoherent when they ought to be simple.

It is not true that great poets are irreligious; on the contrary, their glory it is to see a soul of goodness in things evil, and this is the essence of religion. Yet our hymns are obviously not written by poets. There is surely no reason why religion and illiteracy should be unequally yoked together, and it were better to sing no hymns at all than to sing trash.

They Were Cheap.

An elderly lady from the country one day decided to adopt two children from the county orphan asylum. She walked several miles before reaching the car line. It was the first time she had been on a car. She stared wide eyed at everything she saw, then her gaze stopped on a sign; she read this:

"The Ohio Traction Company—Children under twelve years of age three cents, or two for five cents."

"Well," she said, "that's the best bargain ever. Calling the conductor, she said: 'Young man, I'll take two of those children for five cents right now, a boy and a girl, please.'—National Monthly.

JUDGE CURED, HEART TROUBLE.

I took about 6 boxes of Dodds Kidney Pills for Heart Trouble from which I had suffered for 5 years. I had dizzy spells, my eyes puffed, my breath was short and I had chills and backache. I took the pills about a year ago and have had no return of the palpitations. Am now 63 years old, able to do lots of manual labor, am well and hearty and weigh about 200 pounds. I feel very grateful that I found Dodds Kidney Pills and you may publish this letter if you wish. I am serving my third term as Probate Judge of Gray Co. Yours truly, PHILIP MILLER, Cimarron, Kan.

EXPENSIVE GIRL.

"I have saved up \$1,000," said the young man; "and all for your sake. Do you understand what I mean?"

"Let me see," responded the fashionable girl. "Is it that you wish to take me out to lunch?"

Quite So.

"Are you superstitious?" asked the bachelor.

"Well," replied the father of a large family, wearily, "I certainly think it's unlucky to have 13 children."—Judge.

One They Overlook.

"She despises a liar." "But she loves her husband." "I know it, but what's that?" "I have heard him tell her she was beautiful."

Cheer Up About It.

"Yes, I'm married. I married a perfect genius!"

"Oh, well, I wouldn't feel badly about it; I suppose some one has to marry them."

For the treatment of colds, sore throat, etc., Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops give sure relief—5c at all good Druggists.

In the course of a year lightning strikes in this country at about 6,000 places.

When tired of the same old grind consult a dentist.

ERROR EASILY TO BE SEEN

Miner Went at Once to the Root of the Trouble, as He Had It Sized Up.

A miner, who was proud of his boy's attainments at school, one evening picked up a home lesson book and read from it a quotation which ran like this: "Some books should be tasted, some swallowed, and some chewed and digested.—Bacon." Turning to his boy, he said:

"What's this, sonnie? Thou doesn't eat books at school, does thou? I know you are very clever, but you cannot do those nanny-goot tricks, I'm sure. I'll warrant that'll be one of those printer's errors, sonnie."

"No, no, father," said the boy. "Metaphorically speaking, we eat books."

"Now, you cannot fool me like that," said the father. "I didn't go to school very long, but I ken that's one of those printer's errors. Why, sonnie, can thou not see? He's put the word 'Bacon' in the wrong place. It should be: 'Some bacon should be tasted, some swallowed, and some chewed and digested.—Books.'"

Always Popular Car.

"Well, Bidad," said Jimsonberry, "I suppose now that you are living out in the country, you have a car."

"Yes," said Bidad. "That is, my neighbors and I have one together."

Would Maintain Its Status.

Sentimental Young Lady—Ah, professor, what would this old oak say if it could talk? Professor—It would say, "I am an elm!"—Fliegende Blaetter.

His Chief Concern.

Mrs. Hemmndhaw—If another man should win me would you sue him for my love? Hemmndhaw—Yes; just for spite.—Judge.

Good Place to Die.

"The doctors have given up poor Pilkins. He hates to die." "I don't see why. He lives at Hickory station, doesn't he?"

Missed That.

"Did you see the Champs Elysees while you were in France?" "No. Paris was the only town we had time to visit."

A Hint.

"My wife is very good at housekeeping." "Then be careful how you put it in her name."

Quite True.

"Mention the practical fruits of history." "Mostly dates."

WHENEVER YOU NEED

A GENERAL TONIC - TAKE GROVE'S

The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is Equally

Valuable as a General Tonic because it Acts on the Liver,

Drives Out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up

the Whole System. For Grown People and Children.

You know what you are taking when you take Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic as the formula is printed on every label showing that it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It is as strong as the strongest bitter tonic and is in Tasteless Form. It has no equal for Malaria, Chills and Fever, Weakness, general debility and loss of appetite. Gives life and vigor to Nursing Mothers and Pale, Sickly Children. Removes Biliousness without purging. Relieves nervous depression and low spirits. Arouses the liver to action and purifies the blood. A True Tonic and sure appetizer. A Complete Strengthening. No family should be without it. Guaranteed by your Druggist. We mean it. 50c.

COLT DISTEMPER